

THE HICKMAN COURIER
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY
Warren & Martin.
OFFICE
In the corner of Jackson and Kentucky sts.,
(top story.)

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

VOL. II.

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY SATURDAY AUGUST 8, 1868.

NO. 33.

Hickman Directory.

Attorneys of Law.
T. O. Gardner & Gorrell, A. T. & T. C. Cattell, A. W. & T. D. Tyler, A. D. R. Walker, J. W. Coggin, T. B. Logan, Oscar Turner, J. G. Smith, Troy, Tenn.
Physicians.
Dr. Gourley & Gorrell, Carter Blanton, H. C. Cattell, A. A. Paris, Dry Goods.
J. Atkinson, Wm. B. Henry, Wolf & Plant, J. H. Davis, J. S. Hubbard.
Drug Stores.
C. A. Holcombe, W. R. Walker.
Wholesale Grocers.
Michael & V. A. McCutchan, M. C. Bailey, C. Leslie.
Selcions.
W. H. House, F. W. Whiting, John Whiting.
Hardware and Tinware.
F. V. Harness, S. N. White.
Commission Merchants.

Rates of Advertising.	
One square, ten lines or less, one inserting	\$1.00; each subsequent insertion 50¢.
I Square 2 months	5.00
II Square 3 months	10.00
III Square 4 months	15.00
IV Square 5 months	20.00
V Square 6 months	25.00
VI Square 7 months	30.00
VII Square 8 months	35.00
VIII Square 9 months	40.00
Half column 3 months	10.00
One column 3 months	15.00
One column 6 months	30.00
Fourth column 1 month	15.00
Fourth column 3 months	45.00
Half column 8 months	40.00
One column 8 months	60.00
Announcing Contests.	140.00

From Chamber's Journal.

IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES.

You will remember I was always considered a very pretty boy, and in early days, when we were all children, used to say that I ought to have been a girl. Well, I was about twenty-one years old, I was staying one long vacation with some friends of the 110th regiment, then quartered in Ireland. In the regiment, there was a certain Captain Dundee, who was rather a stupid fellow, pride himself upon being very sharp. He used to boast that nobody could take him in, and that he would recognize a person in any conceivable disguise. I was very intimate with Captain Dundee, and so far from thinking him very sharp, I used to abuse him for his stupidity, and was always chiding him on the subject.

One evening at mess, when Captain Dundee was not present, 'bets' were made that I could not pass an evening in his company dressed as a lady without his discovering the trick. I bet that I could do so. Many officers took my side, and at last if ever heavy bets before being made, not by me, but what was worse, by my friends, for I felt that their losing or gaining almost a fortune, depended entirely on me. As the day drew near these bets were doubled. I quite trembled for the result. I may mention that the sake of keeping me up, and had overheard what would have been said at the conversation between my partner who was in the secret and myself.

"Fred, my boy, when will supper come? Do take me to some room where I can get some bitter beer or something to drink."

"Can't do it, old fellow, at any price you would be found out, and I should lose my money; you must get on as best you can without drink."

"But I am dying with thirst; I can't hold out any longer; my pluck is failing out of my fingers suddenly for me I am in, and I am sure I shall put my foot into it, and be discovered, if I do not get some stimulant to keep me up."

"Can't help it, my boy; you must do your best. I tell you what you had better do—smuggle your flask out of your pocket, and give it to me; I will fill it with sherry; and then, while you and I take one turn together on the terrace which properly allows, you must contrive to drink it."

Soon after this was announced, and I felt safe. If, however, my partner, who was Fred, had not been in the secret, he would have been astonished to see how much I ate, and how many glasses I drank on the sly when I thought nobody was noticing. Fred watched on one side of the table, and I on the other. When he thought no one was looking, he would give me a kick; and if I was satisfied that I was not watched on my side, down went the champagne in the glass.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?" Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

For soon a note came, stating that Capt. and Mrs. Dundee would be at dinner in a quiet way on the 10th instant. Only one or two brother officers were present. I was to be present, and I remember, I thought that thousands depended on it, and that Mrs. Dundee was as ignorant as her husband of my intended appearance. Imagine me with a profusion of false black curls; a flower or two stuck here and there; no end of lady's jewelry—rings, ear-rings, brooch, &c., a white muslin dress, with high belt, my face artificially painted. I was altogether very well made up by a first-rate hand sent for from Dublin. Partly to keep up my courage, I had got me up to the mark, and partly because I knew that in my assumed character I must not drink much wine, I inhibited a considerable quantity before I started. Moreover, in a secret pocket, concealed a small flask of brandy, with which I hoped to be able to keep up my spirits on the sly.

At table, I played the part well. I talked and glibly chattered about dancing so forth, and protested I was mad as a hatter. Poor Fred, that I was, I wish I had held my tongue. I was unwittingly rushing to destruction. I did as much champagne as I dared in my assumed character, and thought everything was going all right, and that my friends were quite apt to win their money. Scarce had the cloth been removed, when Mrs. Dundee said: "I have a pleasant surprise for all you good people. A few days ago, I received an invitation from Sir George and Lady Clonmel to a ball at their house this evening, with permission to bring any of my friends. Sir George lived in a large omnibus from the inn, and ordered four horses and we are to start at nine o'clock. We can all go together; we shall have a jolly evening." The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests who remained going home. "Such weather!" no one ever say anything like it; the river swelled, the ford impassable.

At length the company began to disperse, and rather quickly, too, for the rain was pouring, and an awful thunder storm coming on. I heard more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with: "Come, come, my dear; you must come home; or, as our papa says, we shall be obliged to stop her all night."

The words "died in Africa" were very much at the moment, but did they go afterwards?"

Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning had spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that way for hours. Sir George and Lady Clonmel would not hear of the few guests

PROSPECTUS
of the
National Telegraph Company,
Organized under the Laws of the State of New York.

Machines conferred by the National Telegraph Law passed by Congress at its recent session, and approved July 24, 1860.

CAPITAL STOCK \$10,000,000.

In 100,000 Shares. Par Value 100 each.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY.

President, George B. Senter.

Vice President, Robert Squires.

Treasurer, Frederick P. Miller.

General Superintendent, Ell. N. Keyes.

Engineer, Edward W. Serrill.

DIRECTORS.

George B. Senter, Ben Holladay, Benjamin E. Smith, Robert Squires, George F. Jones, Jacob Gould, Isiah Blood, George S. Frost, Thomas Ewing, Jr., Chas T. Sherman, Ell N. Keyes, Fred P. Miller, Jonathan S. Williams, Wm. S. Smith, Charles W. Price, William Phelps, Ernest Corning, Jr., Harry M. Thompson, Theodore F. Hall.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Ben Holladay, George B. Senter, Robert Squires, John M. Joyce, Fred P. Miller, George F. Jones, Isiah Blood, Charles W. Price, Ernest Corning, Jr.

Office of the Company, 64 Broadway, New York. Room No. 35, 37, 39.

Prospectus.

It will be seen by the statement herein concerning the organization of this company, that it is necessary growing out of the commercial and business wants of the country imperatively demanding an increase of telegraphic facilities at reasonable rates.

Concerning the monopoly.

The whole telegraph system of the U. States is now in the hands of one company. The evils inseparable from such a gigantic and dangerous monopoly are already numerous and increasing. Relief can be found only in legitimate competition.

Dis�ribution Stock.

It is proposed that the benefits of this company shall be enjoyed, not by a few favored persons, but by the business men of the country, whose interest it is designed to promote, and who will have a right to compete with all others in the most valuable franchises ever conferred upon a telegraph company.

The National Telegraph Company fully expects to have the Post Law, July 1, 1860, by filling their written application with the Postmaster General of the United States.

Subscribers should in all cases transmit funds to the Treasurer of this company, and receive a receipt therefor, which will send by return mail receipts for the same. All other communications should be directed to George B. Senter, Secretary, National Telegraph Company, 64 Broadway.

Whenever subscribers desire so to do, they can pay at thirty-five per cent on their full amount of their stock, and receive certificates of stock issued by the company; and in all cases were thirty-five per cent had been paid in, and the Treasurer's receipts returned, certificate will be issued to the subscriber of the receipts, or their order.

Your attention is called to the papers accompanying this, and to prompt application to the Secretary of this organization.

Large, vol. 10, page 245, as follows:

An Act to establish certain Post Roads and for other purposes, approved March 3, 1863.

Page 255, sec. 3—And be it further enacted, That the Post Roads and parts of Railroad, which are now or may hereafter be in operation, be and the same are hereby declared to place the Stock at all commercial points. It will be distributed to Bankers, Merchants, Manufacturers, and others in limited amounts.

The Capital Stock.

(3) Ten Millions of Dollars, divided into shares of One Hundred Dollars each.

Call for the Stock.

One per cent of the stock will be required on subscription, and subsequent calls, not to exceed five per cent per month, will be made at such times as may be necessary to supply funds to construct and equip the lines, but no calls will be made after the one per cent paid until the entire capital stock shall have been subscribed.

Actual Capital Required.

The company confidently believe that thirty-five per cent of the capital stock will construct and fully equip Twenty Five Thousand miles of wire, which will connect the entire coast of the Atlantic Ocean with the interior of the United States. This opinion rests upon the most reliable estimates and responsible offers to construct and equip the lines.

Dividends.

It is proposed that the dividends of this company shall be paid by the Post Office, which will be established in each of the cities of the United States. This opinion rests upon the most reliable estimates and responsible offers to construct and equip the lines.

Interest.

With the stock in hands of the active business men of the country, exerting their influence to augment its business, and with a range of twenty thousand miles, the company in operation, the company believes that, at reasonable rates, the business will pay liberal dividends on its entire capital stock.

For the Benefit.

(4) May be spent in the enormous profits of every considerable telegraph line operated on this continent. The present telegraph monopoly has "watered" its stock to the extent of over one thousand per cent on the stock that it has paid for its equipment. Our company will duplicate all the remunerative lines controlled by the monopoly, and subscribers will pay for our stock the exact cost of our lines.

Additional Reasons.

The existing telegraph monopolies have never sought to supply adequately the demand for the use of the telegraph, much less have they attempted to do so. They have concentrated all their facilities and reduced rates. While their facilities have remained about constant, their rates have steadily advanced, until the rates of the original companies have been exceeded by the commercial necessities of the country. An advance in rates is uniformly expedient for limiting the amount of their business to their restricted facilities.

Interest and Losses.

Every intelligent person sees that an enterprise founded upon the necessities of trade has a healthier and more durable basis when it aims to do a constantly increasing business at fair rates than when it is concentrated upon as an exclusive and increasing rates. The success of cheap postage in Europe and America seems never to have been thought of by the telegraph monopoly. It is believed that if ton since the present telegraph facilities are furnished to the public at one-tenth of the present rates, the increase of business would justify the change.

Our Proposed Telegraphic Range.

11. Trunk lines throughout the United States and territories, which shall ultimately connect with lines to Europe, Asia, and South America.

What to Do.

Stock may now be subscribed in this company at their office in the city of New York, or at 208 Main street, Louisville, Ky., April 21. AUGUSTUS BARNES, Agent.

The Proposed Change.

New Advertisements.

LIGHT WORK
For the Best Wheels and Carriage Materials,
but of
S. N. BROWN & CO.
Dayton, Ohio.

The Proposed Change.

LIGHT WORK
For the Best Wheels and Carriage Materials,
but of
S. N. BROWN & CO.
Dayton, Ohio.

OUR Spokes are made of second growth
timber, and are tough and stiff,
which are great requisites for light
work, and do not excel. Give our goods
a trial.

WANTED—immediately, Agents to sell
my new Patent Advertising Stamps.
A rare chance for making money offered.
For particulars, address with stamp, J. M.
Wilbur, Cleveland, Ohio.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL
SCHOOL

THOROUGH, Systematic, Practical. In-
struction in method of study and meth-
ods of teaching. Addresses, J. A. Cooper-
son, State Normal School, State Street, Pa.

GEO. A. DEITZ, the Great Wheat Grower,
Chambersburg, Pa., sends free a descriptive
list of the best seed Wheat in the
World.

The celebrated Chromo
AMERICAN FRUIT,
size 22 by 28.

On the application of The National
Telegraph Company, we have prepared
the existing consolidated monopoly operated by
the Postmaster General of the United States.

Subscribers should in all cases trans-
mit funds to the Treasurer of this company,
and receive a receipt therefor, which will send by return mail receipts for the same.

We direct all to apply to the Secretary.

THE AMERICAN
BUTTON HOLE OVERSEAMING
and
SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

IN directing attention to their celebrated
combination Button Hole and Sewing
Machine, beg leave to remind you that
it is the only machine of its kind in the
world, and is the only machine of its
kind in the world.

The increase in the demand for
this valuable machine has been ten fold
during the last ten months of the first
year of its introduction.

This grand and surprising success is un-
precedented in the history of sewing ma-
chines, and we feel fully warranted in
claiming that it has no equal, being abso-
lutely unique.

FAIRY MACHINE

is the most brilliant and inexpensive
in the market. It is composed in one
(by the simple and beautiful mechanical
arrangement), making both the shuttle or
hook, and overlocking, and overseaming
holes with equal facility and perfect-
ion. It executes, in the very best man-
ner, every variety of sewing, such as
sewing, Felting, Cording, Tucking, Stitching,
Sewing, and Quilting, Gathering, and sew-
ing (done at the same time in one inven-
tion). Overseams, Embroidery in the edge,
makes beautiful Buttons and Eyelet
holes in all fabrics.

Every machine is warranted by the com-
pany, or its Agents, to give entire satis-
faction. Circulars, with full particulars and
samples of work done on this machine, can
be had on application at the warehouse of
the company.

S. W. COR. Eleventh & Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Instructions given on the machine at the
warehouse of the company gratuitously to all
purchasers.

AGENTS WANTED.
FREDK PAXON, Pres-
W. B. MENDENHALL, Tres.

The Appetite

FOR TOBACCO DESTROYED!
Leave of Smoking and Chewing the Poisonous
weed, Tobacco.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is warranted to destroy the appetite for
tobacco in any person, no matter how strong
the habit may be.

It fails in any case the money will
be refunded.

It is almost impossible to
refuse of from the use of this by
anyone.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

THE Sewing Machine interest was
any prominence before the world, manufac-
tured in Europe and America, being in
competition with this.

Preparation there is not the least trouble
to wash without it, and the water will
wash with the fact that OTOON'S Pre-
paration completely destroys the appetite for
tobacco and leaves the person as free from
any disease as any healthy person.

It is perfectly safe and harmless.

The Preparation acts directly upon
the glands and secretions affected by
tobacco, and through these upon the blood,
and the power of the tobacco to poison the
system, and thus ridding the body of the
natural craving for tobacco.

No Hankerling for Tobacco after us.

ING. OTTON'S Preparation! Beware!

It is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S PREPARATION
is the only Sewing Machine, over
E.G.I.T.Y. TWO COMPETITORS.

ONE of OTOON'S

THE HICKMAN COURIER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1868.

GEORGE WARREN, Editor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

GEN. FRANK BLAIR.

OF MISSOURI.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

TOM FRANK WOLFORD OF CASSY.

HON. JESSE D. BRIGGS OF Carroll.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

J. A. M. BIGGER OF NEBRASKA.

H. L. A. BRADLEY OF HOPKINS.

J. M. BROWN OF GRANGE.

A. M. BROWN OF BAPTIST.

V. BOYD WINCHESTER OF JEFFERSON.

N. L. A. R. CHAMBERS OF GALLATIN.

W. H. C. CROWDER OF FORTRESS.

JOHN M. RICE OF Lawrence.

The procession was composed of colored citizens of Tennessee, and the Rebels who were enfranchised at this time there would be no further need for Radical legislation. Every law they had enacted would be swept from the statute book.

Mr. Wines urged that the message should be treated with becoming respect. Gentlemen should not let their fears be wrought upon too much. It was plain enough that no action was to be taken on that subject.

Mr. Hamilton: One word, Governor; you have said in your memorial what you want us to do. I now want you to say whether we are not to have power over your dismemberment is removed?

Gov. Foote: Certainly; we are for peace, now, peace hereafter, peace all the time. We are at present in a crippled and feeble state. We have no armies at our command. But all that our forbears and deplorable condition will allow us to do to maintain the peace and save the law from violation, we promise to the law of God and man, our country, and the world, the passing generation and all posterity to come.

Mr. Hamilton: You have not answered my question, whether we are to have peace before or after the franchise is extended?

Gov. Foote: Now! Now! Great applause! I cannot regard the troubous condition of the country as by no means, or at least in any considerable degree, attributable to party feeling, or the result of disaffection. In the people, it is true, there is a disposition to support our present suffering, but the disorderly and violent movements complained of are, I am sure, nearly all of them to be ascribed to other causes.

Mr. Hamilton: I would like to ask you another question. How does it happen that ninety-nine out of one hundred of the outrages complained of are inflicted on Union men or on a "nigger"?

Gov. Foote: I do not know how this is precisely. I have not analyzed the various cases of the hangings reported as occurring in Shelby county a few days since, when two alleged negroes *accused* to have been hung by armed men in masks. I certainly do not suppose what has been done on that occasion. I never sanctioned the exercise of what is called Lynch law in my life. But I have yet to learn that the two Union men were hung on account of their Union sentiments. I will remark, further, that in the multiplied cases of rape which have recently called forth popular vengeance, I am glad that even the Republican editors have not undertaken to charge these violations to party animosity, and that none of them have vindicated the acts of outrage which provoked the punishment inflicted.

Mr. Hackett: I ask you, are the people of Tennessee doing you any injustice?

Gov. Foote:—Lansbury—the people of Tennessee have no more right to be unjust, illogical, and unwise for the party in power to disfranchise me and eighty thousand other citizens on account of our connection with the late war. I have never yet sanctioned the punishment of any man for opinion's sake, and to deprive a majority of the white citizens of Tennessee permanently of the right of suffrage, I hold not to be unjust, if only to the grossest tyrant. Nor can I believe that those who now listen to me will be swayed by my words.

Mr. Hamilton asked Governor Foote whether he did not know that there was a numerous Ku-Klux Klan in the State, that was doing much mischief?

Gov. Foote:—I am a member of the Ku-Klux organization. Personally I know nothing about it. I suppose it to be a very strong organization. Whether it is merely defensive in its character, as I hope it is, I know not. If it should turn out to be offensive, I should be sorry.

Gov. Foote:—I have made an appeal to all secret associations for purposes of social or individual mischief. I wish sincerely there were no armed organization in the State.

Mr. Hackett:—If Governor Foote and his people choose to put up to it, they can.

Gov. Foote:—How can I do anything? I have no connection with any such organization. I have nothing to do with the Klan.

Gov. Foote:—I have nothing to do with the Klan.

Gov. Foote:—This has been substantiated by the affidavits of the most respectable men of the Union party, of that section of the country; and General Grant never has ever will deny it.

Mr. Thayer: What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Hackett:—I came to a convention held in Wisconsin, and to the people of Wisconsin, that if this system of reconstruction was to be persevered in, the whites disfranchised, and universal negro suffrage set up in the States of the South as a condition of reconstruction, it would inevitably lead to a war of races, unless it was moderated by a standing army.

Mr. Thayer: What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a meeting held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison, and Gen. Sherman sat my side when I addressed the people of Wisconsin assembled there, and urged the same view, and stated the fact which Gen. Grant had authorized me to state, and Gen. Sherman said, "Let me state the facts, and the people will understand."

Mr. Thayer:—What answer?

Mr. Hackett:—I came to the State Convention held in Madison in the fall of 1865, and subsequently Gen. Sherman was there at a

THE HICKMAN COURIER

SATURDAY, :: AUGUST 8, 1868.

Fulton Democratic Convention.
The Democratic State Central Committee at Frankfort have appointed the following Executive Committee for Fulton county:

Hon. John T. Chapman, George Warrington, Jas. W. G. Miles, W. B. McConnell, James H. Craig.

PROMPTNESS.—Persons having furniture repaired can save time and money by calling at Oswald's Furniture Manufacturer.

OFFICIAL
OTE

NOTICE TO CIRCUIT JUDGES.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.